



Daily photo by Guy MACARIOS

As guests enter Bishop Mountain Hall (the central cafeteria for men residents) they are told of the unappetizing food awaiting them. These men know — they have to eat it every day and cake it ain't...

Residents march for better food

by RENE SORELL

Students at Gardner, Molson and McConnell Halls staged a demonstration last Saturday to dramatize their demands for higher-quality food in their cafeteria.

According to a participant in the protest, over 200 men turned out to register their dismay with the fare served at the Bishop Mountain Hall.

Superintendent Bray, head of the BMH cafeteria, ordered students to disperse, threatening to call in the RCMP if his request was not followed. The demonstration coincided with the arrival of the Governor-General, who was in town to attend a meeting of the University of Alberta Alumni association.

The demonstration was said to be a spontaneous effort. It began when students converged below an open window in McConnell Hall to hear the strains of a song entitled "Food, Glorious Food". Soon, a large crowd had gathered and hastily-made placards decrying the quality of the food could be seen. Several of them carried the words:

"Students must survive to graduate", "Man does not live by bread alone but we do", "Who says our food isn't fitted for pigs?" and "We live on the mountain but we don't eat ambrosia."

Students feel the staff at Bishop Mountain Hall is too large and that if it were brought down to more reasonable levels, more money would be available for higher quality food.

Stephen Peck, president of the Gardner Hall residence agreed that the food was poor, but pointed out that studies of the situation indicated that before food could be improved, residence costs would have to be increased.

Warden Maitre of McConnell Hall admitted that the "institutional food was nothing to brag about" but feels that it is not as bad as students have portrayed it to be. Policemen on the scene did nothing to stop the demonstration. David Himmelstein, participant at the protest commented that the police seemed sympathetic to student demands.

According to other participants, dissatisfaction with residence facilities dates back to the opening of Bishop Mountain Hall several years ago.

Library committee opens up, except...

by DAVID TUROFF

The Senate Libraries Committee, at a meeting last Friday, voted to conduct all meetings in open session, except "where confidential matters are being discussed, as determined by majority vote of the committee... (in which) cases, public justification shall be given".

The motion to open the meeting had been presented by Ian Hyman, Vice-President (External) of the Students' Society and one of the student representatives. It had been tabled at the two previous meetings of September 27 and October 4.

At its first open meeting, the Committee passed unanimously a motion to recommend to Senate that it set up an ad hoc committee, to be called the "Universities Libraries Commission", to "examine the McGill University Libraries Service, with respect to its purpose and function within the whole University."

The motion was presented by Professor D.G. Bates of the Faculty of Medicine, and was passed over the objections of Dean Stanley B. Frost of Graduate Studies and Research, Chairman of the Senate Libraries Committee.

In presenting his motion, Professor Bates said, "What I am proposing is not a study of the internal technical operations of the libraries system, but rather a re-evaluation of the structural relationship of the system to the various sectors of the university community and an analysis of the policy-making process within it".

He went on to say, "We have not moved beyond the stage where the Chairman of the Libraries Committee is de facto Director of the Libraries system" in reference to the fact that the function of the Libraries Committee is at present so ill-defined as to allow the chairman of the Libraries Committee, Dean Frost, virtual superiority over the decisions of the Director of the Libraries System, Keith Crouch.

The Libraries Committee is one

of the largest Senate committees, with 28 members, but its terms of reference are among the vaguest of the Senate committees, in that it is not clear whether the Libraries Committee sits in an advisory or a decision-making capacity.

In the past, the committee has operated as though its function were to make decisions with the Director of the Libraries System, Keith Crouch, taking an apparently subjugated position to the Libraries Committee and Frost.

In the present confusion, the Committee has virtual control over such things as budgets and allocations. The Senate ad hoc Committee proposed by Professor Bates would re-evaluate the present distribution of decision-making power, and make recom-

mendations to Senate concerning its redistribution.

The proposed commission would have six members, plus a chairman. The chairman would be elected by Senate and the rest of the committee would consist of two library staff members, two faculty members, and two student members.

The purpose of the Commission, which could do no more than make recommendations to Senate, would be to make the administrative organization of the libraries system more efficient, and to clear up lines of authority and communication.

Hyman said that he favored this motion because the need for re-organization of the decision-making power structure was evident.

Dean Frost was unavailable for comment.

Everybody split in Poli Sci.

by ROBERT MILLER

After a full day of discussion between faculty and students in the Political Science section of the Department of Economics and Political Science Friday, it has become obvious that the division between students and faculty is irreconcilable.

The Political Science Association has demanded parity on all committees, while faculty has offered to permit limited student representation on a few, but none at all on the certification or staffing committees.

The faculty itself is split as to how it should respond to students' demands.

A Section meeting which capped a day of debates and panel discussions.

Professor Mallory, Chairman of the Department, opened the meeting with a warning that changes were subject to a myriad of constraints, especially in the area of hiring and firing.

He said direct student participation in the process is impossible as it is a "professional matter". He admitted that, incorporated into the process of tenure and promotion, there was a "system for mutual protection" which is "naturally prone to resist any intrusions".

He intimated interference by students would make hiring of new staff more difficult, a

view shared by Professor Steinberg and Janice Stein.

Students replied that a professor should have no reason to be afraid if they, the students, were competent. They argued that students can be as discreet as faculty in discussing these matters.

Lecturer Stan Gray asserted that the only way to avoid a climate of continuous power-struggle is to give students parity on all committees.

In the morning debate between Gray and Professor Mallory, Gray had argued against claims of objectivity made by professors, stating that what is said in the classroom has definite political implications, and that the criteria for competence include the professor's political and intellectual orientations, criteria which students are able to judge.

Professor Nayar took an opposite view, stating that only the department chairman and administration should make the decision to hire staff, thus excluding not only students but also faculty.

Professor Shingler, who denied every interpretation of his comments, and at one point indicated the possibility that he wasn't even present, is generally believed to have advocated the communitarian approach.

An attempt was made by Professor Brecher to steer the

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David Lewis to speak

David Lewis, Deputy leader of the New Democratic Party will speak in the ballroom today at 1 pm. Lewis' address is another in a series sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society as part of an education program on "La Question Nationale".

Jesus lives...

Fellowship revives Him

"Jesus Christ is a living, vital thing — he changes the lives of Christians", according to Brett Crane, chairman of the Focus on Jesus Christ, a series of seminars and lectures on religious topics sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship running from November 6-15.

The program is open to students of all denominations.

The program is divided into four major parts.

The first, "The Situation" will consist of general talks by Dr. John W. Montgomery on the historical ideas about Christ.

"Perspective", the second part, will tell how life with Christ fits into every area of existence. Included are such topics as "Are you Satisfied with Sex?" and "God as the Master Demonstrator." Two talks by Martin Wolf, "Who is Messiah?" and "Why Does it Matter?" are specifically addressed to Jewish students.

The third section of the program is "The Challenge" and it discusses the questions "So what? How can Christ relate to my life?" The speaker will be David Bentley-Taylor.

The final section, "The Application" will further discuss ideas brought up during Focus, and will explain how to apply them.

One of the main features is BYOPP (Bring Your Own Pillow Party) which will be held on November 8 at 8 pm in Union 307. This will consist of singing, poetry, movies, tapes, discussions and refreshments. Participants are asked to bring a pillow or a soft posterior.

The program will be held mainly in Leacock, Union Ballroom and in the residences. Following the major talks, discussions will be held in smaller conference rooms. Further information is contained in a Focus pamphlet.

The chief idea of the program is not to convert students. Cane said "We merely wish to show the evidence and give everyone an opportunity to hear and discuss the revolutionary life, claims, and action of Jesus Christ."

The sponsors of the program believe that society has now "progressed" so far that few will consider commitment to any belief.

HISTORY STUDENTS

All RAP class representatives and other interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Historical Society tonight at 7 pm in the Union Coffee Lounge.

Student Zionist Organization Café Tel-Aviv

with

Jesse Winchester - David Kaufman

Thursday Nov. 7 Union Cafeteria 8 P.M.

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today

ASUS: David Lewis, House Leader of the N.D.P. will address an open meeting, 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

OLD MCGILL 69: Graduate photos: Arts, Science, Commerce, M.B.A.; Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke Street.

REDMEN BAND: practice; 7 pm; open field.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass 1:05 - 5:15; Lunch 12-2 pm, 3484 Peel Street.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Literary Society to present film

Poli. Sci.

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arguments away from what Professor Frankel called the process of "power-conquest." He said that the "distrust reflects a breakdown of the community", and that "We must recreate this shattered community."

A faculty meeting Tuesday night will consider the renewed student demands, as well as a proposal that a Commission be set up to iron out the differences. PSA Chairman Arnold August has said that in general the executive favours the idea, but with certain reservations.

The PSA will discuss a course of action at a Wednesday meeting.

starring James Cagney, Myrna Loy, Mickey Rooney, 8:00 pm Leacock 132; 50 cents.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA: Congregational chanting, Indian instruments, 3720 Park Ave; or phone 849-4319.

HISTORY STUDENTS: Meeting of RAP representatives and interested students 7 pm, Union Coffee Lounge.

CYCOM: Beginners fortran E279, Advanced fortran E406, 1 pm.

FENCING: Currie Gym, men and women welcome, 7-9 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Auditions for all leads; Union 307 7-10 pm. No rehearsal tonight.

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study on What is Sin, E122 1-2 pm.

PTOT: Meeting for members of Social Committee at Davis House, 12-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: 3265 Aylmer 8:30 nightly, Bruce Martin, Singer and song-writer.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOC.: General meeting, Committee organization, 1 pm.

SKI CONDITIONING: For women: 1:15-1:45 in Currie Gym Turner Bone Room.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY: Soccer team meeting 1 pm, McConnell Engineering Rest Room; those who wish to play for ISA Cup and medals must be present.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Renegade in Retrospect by Frank Parman; 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Multimedia production workshop, 5 pm, Union Theatre.

McGill Italian Society presents "Fashion Blow-up"

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Students: \$1.00 Non-Students: \$1.50

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david lewis

parliamentary house leader
new democratic party

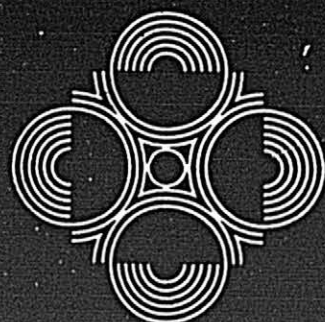
an educative programme
on la question nationale

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Cantlie Roof
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Cantlie House
1110 Sherbrooke West
(corner Peel)

No disruption but...

Election day action

NEW YORK (CUP) — Plans were revealed Thursday for protest action on election day by Students for a Democratic Society and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

They include:

- a student strike Monday and Tuesday by high school and college students across the country to "protest university military and racist policies"

- demonstrations on the streets of a dozen major cities, including a New York protest at Nixon headquarters and a similar protest (complete with draft card burning) at Hubert Humphrey's home in Waverly, Minnesota

- an "anti-election people's festival" at Chicago's Lincoln Park, where cops and students battled during the Democratic national convention.

The Guardian, a radical news-weekly, described the protests

this way: "In city streets all over the country, at draft boards and military bases, in financial centres, schools, and polling places the movement will demonstrate that the elections are a fraud, and that millions of people

will not voluntarily accept their disenfranchisement."

Both sponsoring groups insist they do not seek to disrupt the elections but simply plan to provide a "real means of political expression."

Trespasser or truant? Student gets gears

WELLAND, Ont. (CUP) — School officials at Eastdale high school Wednesday (Oct. 30) called the police to remove a suspended student from a classroom he refused to leave.

Peter Kormos, a 16-year-old Grade 12 student, was arrested for trespassing after police removed him from the school for the second consecutive day. He was suspended last week for not bringing a note signed by his parents to explain his missing a day in school. The student has not lived at home since Oct. 7.

"This is pretty ridiculous," Kormos said. "They used to send cops to get students for playing truant, now here I am wanting to attend school and they call the cops to take me out."

He said the suspension was lifted Tuesday when he returned to school but he was again suspended by the school principal, Glen Francis, for refusing to submit to authority.

Kormos was active earlier this month in a student strike at the high school.

Senate doors swinging open

York University has joined the rapidly expanding group of Canadian universities to at least partially open their senates.

Other schools that have opened their senates are: British Columbia, McGill, Simon Fraser, Waterloo, and Alberta.

The vote was taken Thursday, and met with little opposition. York's senate has 108 members, five of them students. The senate will open its regular sessions although, as in most other cases, provisions exist for closed session in "extraordinary" situations.

In addition, McGill announced Thursday that the board of governors will meet in open session as of January.

Lakehead University has offered students three seats on its 29-member senate — but students may reject the offer because the senate holds closed meetings.

Student council president Peter McCormack pointed to a council policy of refusing seats on any closed body, but said the offer of senate seats would be "carefully considered".

Students were also offered 4 out of 20 seats on the admissions and scholarship committee, 3 of 6 seats on the judicial committee (which interprets academic regulations) and 2 of 13 seats on the library committee. McCormack said these offers would probably be accepted. Students had asked for seats on the committees in a recent brief to the senate but had not asked for seats on senate itself.

The senate set conditions regarding selection of students for the three senate seats — student members of senate must have completed at least two years at Lakehead and only students who have completed one year are eligible to take part in the election of student senators.

The University of Alberta general faculty council (equivalent to a senate in Alberta) has decided to open its regular meetings.

Visitors will be allotted 44 seats on a first come, first serve basis. Speaking privileges will be granted only by special permission.

Students send three representatives to the GFC.

Gérard Pelletier gives gov't view of youth

The following is an interview between Canadian University Press Bureau Chief Elly Alboim and Secretary of State Gérard Pelletier. The interview took place last Tuesday, the day after Pelletier proposed a youth draft.



GERARD PELLETIER
Secretary of State

CUP: Why do you think the media was so immediately responsive to your proposals on youth which were after all, only a small part of the speech and at best, vague, and hesitant thoughts?

Pelletier: Well I don't know. I think there is in the population at large and probably in the press particularly a concern with the so-called student unrest and youth manifestations and the generation gap and all the rest of it and that anything concerning youth will attract... interest.

A second reason probably is that I intentionally selected these ideas as sounding rather far-fetched... (but deserving) closer study. I wanted to make the point that

we wouldn't satisfy youth with a youth policy that would be just a continuation of the ordinary routine.

It was probably to a certain extent a deliberate attempt to shock people into realizing that a youth policy will have to consider solutions and measures that are not in the ordinary common field of government clichés.

CUP: What is your department doing in the youth "field" now?

Pelletier: We are laying the grounds, doing our homework. After that, we want to consult with youth in quite an elaborate way, stating the problems as we see them and asking: "can you see them in the same light?" "What solutions do you have in mind? What do you think they are worth? How could they be applied?" We are really trying to start a process of study of the problems to come to a policy.

CUP: What would the consulting processes be? Who would you talk to and in what way?

Pelletier: I think we would consult any representative group and personally I would go on to soundings and polls — you know, go into it in the largest possible way.

I said in the paper that when you talk about youth you

tend to think about students only. But the larger part of youth is not students and they are working people and isolated. They are organized very little and it is difficult to get them into the labor movement... there aren't enough representative organizations we could rely upon to know all their needs so I should think that we would approach this particular area of youth with all the means of discovering their needs and thoughts and aspirations.

CUP: Then isolation, you feel, is the major problem. The civil draft, I assume is intended as an answer to that. But what about the CYC? How do you evaluate its role thus far and do you think an expanded CYC may be sufficient for the youth involvement you'd like?

Pelletier: That's right. This seems to be one of the major problems — if you mean the decision-making processes, the governmental processes. As to the CYC, it's a form of youth involvement but a very particular one. It's a small affair — I don't think it could be blown up into an organization that could solve all problems.

The CYC has gone through various crises over the last three years ever since it was created. I think most of those problems were administrative and that much has been done now to bring it back on the tracks. It's doing some very

good work in some areas and within a year or two it might be a very valid organization. It will certainly create furor here and there because its kind of work, social animation, cannot take place without people in power feeling disturbed — I don't think this can or should be avoided. I think it's quite novel. I am not advocating a CYC that would be subversive, but the very nature of their approach to problems, helping people who have no voice to express themselves and initiate some action is certainly by its very nature creating unrest or surprise or even shock in some points and it will always be that way.

CUP: But subversion is a very relative term. Perhaps we are not talking about the violent overthrow of government, but if we are talking about a radical transformation of the established order, as many students are now proposing, we run into what any entrenched people call "subversion". How will you be able to reconcile the CYC's work and indeed the work of anyone in the proposed civil service with the fear many people have in regards to student action? After all, the only satisfying work that students will indulge in will be of radical action, trying to overthrow the established order of Canadian government, perhaps not in a violent sense but certainly in

a radical reformist sense. Will the taxpayer pay for action he fears? Surely that is what has been plaguing the CYC.

Pelletier: I take for granted that in the field of reform of radical change, there are objectives, constructive ones, that can be placed beyond the generation gap or the differences between students and the adult world and I think that these are the areas where there can be common action. Whether it would eventually bring radical changes and shifts in society, we cannot know in advance, but I am not afraid of that. I think that we need radical changes in our society. I think we need reform in our society and the only problem is to carry them out without violence. I don't think we need violence in our context...

I think there is enough in common between what the government wants to achieve and what youth can realistically expect to achieve so that we can work together. If this hypothesis is not valid, I would say that society can't go on: there would be no way of reconciling the two groups and we'd have civil war.

CUP: Students at university are now worried about a co-opting process that absorbs dissidents into tokenistic positions of responsibility. How, getting back to my earlier point, would you allow them a sufficient free-

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MCGILL DAILY

The phony peace

"A megalomaniac is:

- (1) Lyndon Johnson
- (2) Lyndon Johnson
- (3) Lyndon Johnson
- (4) all of the above."

— from a New York underground newspaper

The noted apologist for creeping 1984ism, Herman Kahn, wrote an article called "How we can win in Vietnam" just before Lyndon Johnson announced his bombing "halt" of March 31. Kahn suggests in his article that America's new strategy should be to escalate the war by vastly increasing the bombing but concentrating it over a smaller area and calling it a move towards peace.

This is precisely what Lyndon Johnson did on March 31, and again on Hallowe'en. Just six days before his protégé is due to be smashed at the polls, Johnson decides to stop the bombing completely because "the overriding consideration that governs us at this hour is the chance and the opportunity that we might have to save human lives, save human lives on both sides of the conflict."

What horseshit.

There are two and only two reasons why Chairman Lyndon stopped the bombing (as a matter of fact, the bombing of the Laotian Ho Chi Minh trail

will continue at triple its present intensity, and American officials make no bones about the fact that their planes will now be used in heavier raids on Vietcong positions in the South).

The first reason is that Lyndon Johnson does not want to go down in history as the man who failed to end the most unpopular war in American history — so he must make some "move" towards peace.

The second reason is that Lyndon Johnson does not want to see his administration rejected at the polls.

And if there is any doubt that this speech is an election trick, just listen to this: "I cannot tell you tonight specifically in any detail, why there has been progress in Paris." Of course he can't. Because the only progress in Paris is that America has stopped bombing.

He makes it clear that he is still Hawk Lyndon: in his speech, he said "the superb performance of our own men, under the brilliant leadership of General Westmoreland and General Abrams has produced truly remarkable results."

Yeah, remarkable results like the longest war in American history, one of the most casualty-ridden wars in history, and the most dangerous

(considering the present world arms situation) war in history.

And as for "brilliant leadership": the only thing on which the super-hawks and the super-doves agree is that Westmoreland and Abrams shouldn't be where they are.

Lyndon Johnson does a very bad job of deceiving America. "So, I ask you not only for your prayers — but for the courageous and understanding support that Americans always give their President and their leader in an hour of trial."

Somehow I doubt that America will unite behind Lyndon — if for no other reason than that he is Lyndon Johnson.

But Lyndon does "tell it like it is" when he sees fit: "But generally speaking, however, throughout the campaign we have been able to present a united voice supporting our government..." You see, even Lyndon Johnson can see that there is no difference between the three candidates.

"Sieg heil, y'all", "Dick is four-letter word" and "Why change the ventriloquist for the dummy" are election slogans this year. It may seem like a stupid thing to say, but perhaps the Americans should try the next four years without a President... they deserve a rest after the Johnson term.

Danny RODEN

Murder in the Cathedral

Here let us stand, close by the cathedral. Here let us wait.

Are we drawn by danger? Is it the knowledge of safety that draws our feet Towards the cathedral? What danger can be.

For us, the poor, the poor women of Canterbury? what tribulation

With which we are not already familiar? There is no danger

For us, and there is no safety in the cathedral. Some presage of an act

Which our eyes are compelled to witness, has forced our feet.

Towards the cathedral. We are forced to bear witness.

Since golden October declined into sombre November

And the apples were gathered and stored, and the land became brown sharp points of death in a waste of water and mud,

The New Year waits, breathes, waits, whispers in darkness.

While the laborer kicks off a muddy boot and stretches his hand to the fire,

The New Year waits, destiny waits for the coming.

Who has stretched out his hand to the fire and remembered the Saints at All Hallows.

Remembered the martyrs and saints who wait? and who shall

Stretch out his hand to the fire, and deny his master? who shall be warm

By the fire, and deny his master?

Seven years and the summer is over

Seven years since the Archbishop left us,
He who was always kind to his people.
But it would not be well if he should return.
King rules or barons rule;
We have suffered various oppression,
But mostly we are left to our own devices,
And we are content if we are left alone.
We try to keep our households in order...

Now I fear disturbance of the quiet seasons...

Some malady is coming upon us. We wait, we wait,
And the saints and martyrs wait, for those who shall be martyrs and saints.
Destiny waits in the hand of God, shaping the still unshapen:
I have seen these things in a shaft of sunlight.
Destiny waits in the hand of God, not in the hands of statesmen
Who do, some well, some ill, planning and guessing,
Having their aims which turn in their hands in the pattern of time.
Come, happy December, who shall observe you, who shall preserve you?
Shall the Son of Man be born again in the litter of scorn?
For us, the poor, there is no action,
But only to wait and to witness.

— T.S. Eliot

LETTERS

The representatives

Sir,

For how much longer must we tolerate the Students Council's inadequacies. re the housing problem at McGill? Two references in the Daily of Monday, October 28th, seemed to promise that Brian Hirst's report would finally receive their attention. Our Council, however, spent the greater part of the evening in the discussion of trivia, largely created by their own inefficiency, and then adjourned before the crucial question of housing was even considered.

Doreen Laszlo's claim that the housing report would constitute a political "football"

for members seeking Senate positions is untenable for a number of reasons. Theoretically, any issue may (and should) be considered as politically viable so that, by Laszlo's reasoning, Council would be at a perpetual impasse. Granted, Senate elections occur only two days after the meeting, in this instance, but with Council meeting only every two weeks, can we really afford the time wasted by tabling this issue? Surely the success of the Council system depends on our accepting the integrity of its members and on their voting on a merit for its own merits? In the final analysis, it must be recognized that the housing crisis is not a fabrication due to the political whim of any one member but rather a real problem which demands solution of its own right.

Joel Raby may consider pedantic adherence to Roberts' Rules of Order, the epitome of effective representation; however, by practising such self-indulgent regimentation he negates any function he might have on Council and denies the needs of his constituents.

Are he and the seven others members who voted in favor of adjournment aware that they are several months behind the Students' Administrative Council of the U. of T. who have already engineered the purchase of land on College Street and who are now in the process of planning a co-operative residence there?

Surely the well-being of thousands of out-of-town students is of sufficient importance to warrant deeper concern and a more radical course of action than the Students' Council has thus far exhibited.

Ian N.M. Wainwright,
BSc 3

Everything is gray

Sir,

Your recent "student's guide to people and personalities" in addition to being a fine example of the Daily's insular wit pointed out a fundamental problem in campus poli-

tics. Both factions, the student-senators on the left and the majority of faculty-administrators on the right, see each other in terms of black and white—old fogeys versus radical upstarts.

Thus, I write this letter of protest not as a left-wing revolutionary or a right-wing reactionary, but a believer in the true practice of politics, that is, the art of compromise or the merging of black and white into gray. Granted that gray is not as crisp and clear and pure as black and white, but it can take the best of both.

As a variation of this problem, now that some degree of "democratization" has been achieved it should not be regarded as a stepping-stone to student power. British political scientist, Bernard Crick, in his book, *In Defence of Politics*, remarks:

If there is no democratic element, a state will be oligarchic or despotic; if democracy alone prevails, the result is anarchy —

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Down from the Ivory Tower

A good case study of the relationships between the liberal academic establishment, secret funding from government agencies such as the CIA and the U.S. information agency, and establishment politicians can be drawn from the activities of officers and staff of the American Political Science Association. The APSA, a supposedly neutral 16,000 member association of professional political scientists, has been run since 1955 by two men, Evron Kirkpatrick and Max Kampelman, both of whom have ties to the CIA and are intimate friends and advisers of Hubert Humphrey. Here's part of the story:

Kirkpatrick and Kampelman both joined the APSA staff in 1955 — as executive director and treasurer-counsel, respectively. At the same time, they formed a cold-war "research" outfit called Operations and Policy Research (OPR) and soon after published anti-communist books (Kampelman on the CP vs. the CIO and Kirkpatrick on "world communist propaganda"). OPR received secret CIA funds from a variety of front foundations. In 1963, Kirkpatrick's wife was hired by the magazine *New Leader* to edit a volume called "The Strategy of Deception: A Study of World Wide Communist Tactics," to which Kampelman was a contributor. Although commercially published and distributed (by Farrar, Strauss) in this country, the book was in fact secretly subsidized by the USIA, which paid \$16,500 to produce it.

Meanwhile, K&K seemed to run the APSA as an adjunct to government propaganda and action agencies. They received grants from the Asia foundation, a notorious CIA front, to help brainwash Asian political science stu-

dents. They invited luminaries from Radio Free Europe, another well-known CIA beneficiary, to participate in APSA annual meetings. They arranged special briefings from State Department hacks such as W.W. Rostow and William Bundy for political scientists in Washington, and even invited Dean Rusk to praise "our gallant" CIA agents before the APSA membership. In view of these activities, it is hardly surprising that political scientists are considered the most conservative of the academic social science professionals, or that many of them are CIA employees.

In addition to his political activities, Kampelman has also been involved in various shady business deals in which he capitalized on his ties with Humphrey, which date from the late 1930s when both were at the University of Minnesota and include a period in the early fifties as Humphrey's legislative counsel. As a director of Napco Industries of Minneapolis, he arranged for another Humphrey associate, Herbert Waters, to approve a \$4 million Agency for international Development loan to Indian businessmen. The loan enabled the Indians to buy an obsolete gear factory from Napco Industries (the factory was subsequently found by AID investigators to be worthless). Kampelman was also chairman of the D.C. National Bank in Washington, which made unsecured loans to Bobby Baker, who used Kampelman's name as a reference. Congressional protests finally forced President Johnson to withdraw Kampelman's name from nomination as chairman of the Washington city council at the end of 1967.

While K&K's activities and associations seem to have been known to insiders among political scientists, no

protests were heard until their research firm was publicly exposed as a CIA recipient in February of 1967. And the response of the APSA establishment to that exposure was a complete whitewash. Four former APSA presidents, including David Truman of Columbia, issued a report stating that K&K's work with the OPR "violated no policy of the association" and went on to praise "on behalf of the membership" the great services both K&K have rendered to the APSA.

Not all political scientists, especially the younger instructors and graduate students, agree with the APSA establishment about Kirkpatrick and Kampelman. Their dissatisfaction led to the creation of a splinter group within the association, called caucus for a New Political Science, in 1967. The caucus introduced an unaccustomed measure of relevance to the 1968 APSA convention in September, and is talking about running — and electing — a slate of APSA officers next year.

The social science establishment's activities as a propaganda organ for the U.S. government are not confined to the likes of Kampelman and Kirkpatrick. Hundreds of American social scientists — including such familiar names on McGill reading lists as Gabriel Almond, Lucian Pye, James Coleman, Myron Weiner and Leo Rose — have access to secret State Department files in return for work they do for the Department.

In more and more professional associations, caucuses will examine the myths and distortions of the various fields, and will organize within the organizations to elect their own officers. It is a growing conviction that, in order to create a radical policy in America, it is necessary to unfetter the brilliance of the many social scientists who are now restricted by bias, myth and misperception — all cloaked in the garb of objectivity and scholasticism.

— from the Guardian and The Nation

LETTERS...

Continued from page 4

the opportunity of demagogues to become despots... As an intellectual principle, the belief that because men are equal in some things they are equal in all, democracy can be disastrous to the skill and judgment needed to preserve any order at all, let alone the special difficulties of a conciliatory political order.

The relationship between students and faculty-administration ought to be reciprocal to the extent that students provide new and relevant ideas which the administration with its experience and knowledge can put into concrete form. Let us take our newly-won status and articulate our demands with responsibility. Intolerance can be met by only intolerance in return.

Andrew Sulzenko,
BA 3

Trick or treat

Sir,

If you paged through the Halloween issue of the Daily you will doubtless have scanned the centre page article. You might have read it over, and upon doing that wondered if it was trick or treat.

It was a number of thumbnail sketches of many of the good and bad guy senators.

Good guy Hajaly — Bad guy Cohen
Good guy Edel — Sweet but ineffective Frost

Julius Grey doesn't fit in with our other boys of the white hat — the student senators. HE doesn't think students should hire and fire professors. Silly boy, how can busy student activists who don't have time to study get good marks unless they have some hold over their professors.

But the matter of Space is concerned with the Daily. There was only one page so their thumbnail sketches had to be just that. The trouble with this sort of thing is it tends to limit the praise you can heap on a person.

Poor old Rocke, like a fish out of water. I couldn't agree more, he should be hacking apart people instead of being hacked apart. I agree — if we accept the Daily's basis of argument, but I don't accept this argument. What must a principal be good at? Typing? — lecturing in Mechanics? I think not. I think a principal must be a good diplomat, a just and logical thinker and a person capable of inspiring confidence in students — 15,000 of them — and faculty alike. By my thesis and the Daily's statement, there are few men capable of doing the job as well as he.

Ho hum! Dealing with presidents; what about Hajaly our noble and self-sacrificing leader. He doesn't need a hold on professors. He isn't taking enough courses to worry about studying. Aren't we fortunate to have a second Trudeau on our campus. And a Trudeau whose "thinking has developed" since 1966 and "will develop some more". My my how fortunate can a student body be!

I'm sure we can rely on the Daily to give us impartial reports on the fearless exploits of our knights in shining armor, who do battle against unbeatable odds (54-6).

J.A. McGregor
BEng 2

We're above that

Sir,

Wednesday's ridiculous taxi demonstration demonstrates once again the gullibility of students. Our willingness to rise to any and every cause is a terrifying thing. How eager we are to be scapegoats. It is absurd to think that it was the "troublemaker" students, in the word of CFCF's Ed Stock, and not the taxi drivers themselves who caused \$150,000 worth of property damage but it is too late to try to prove this to anyone else. We have given ourselves another black eye through our refusing to think. How disgusting to be outsmarted by a bunch of moron taxi drivers.

At any rate I think that the Union cafeteria hot dogs are terrible and would like to call a meeting at 12 noon on Friday on the

Union steps from which we will proceed to lynch the cook. I am sure that I shall have overwhelming support in this endeavor.

Jerry Novak,
BSc 2

Stop playing the game

Sir,

The cover of last Friday's Review depicts a young woman enmeshed in a superimposed web of barbed wire, and I guess we all knew what was up. Time to trot out the usual indignant protests about Woman's incarceration in a world of advertising promotion and social conventions designed to keep her barefoot (albeit pedicured) in the kitchen.

Many of the points brought up in the article were valid, although hardly new. Surely everyone is aware of the fact that cosmetic, corsetry, and a host of other companies foster an attitude of insecurity among women about the acceptability of their physical appearance in order to keep sales up. However, I do not feel that women are the sole victims of this sort of psychological intimidation. Pity the poor male who anxiously delves his potency rating under the benevolent supervision of Playboy, who is led to believe he isn't cool unless he's bedding his quota of girls, and who, like us, is barraged by the insinuations of magazines and TV commercials that his breath isn't up to scratch, that his deodorant fails him at crucial moments, and that without the proper hair- tonic, no girl will ever look at him. Not that this in any way mitigates the fact that women are preyed upon by the advertising media, and in many more areas than men. But are we really as helpless against this kind of persuasion as the Daily article suggests? I think most of us recognise the "man-trap" psychology behind advertising, and dismiss it accordingly.

When we come to the role the woman plays in society, again a feeling of ennui pervades the reader, as the predictable protest comes out. I don't know what sort of circles the writer of the article travels in,

but I have never found myself penalised for whatever manifestations of intelligence I might make in the presence of the enemy (as males seem to be classified here); winning an argument with a man has never proved "disastrous", and nor have: offering to pay my own way, opening doors for myself, lighting my own cigarette, or indulging in profanity or obscenity. I suppose the highly conventional might be turned off by this sort of departure from the format, but that isn't much of a loss anyway.

Where I strongly disagree with the writer is on the statement that we are instructed to "Know our place", and sheerly through social indoctrination assume the role of shoulder-to-lean-on, and all - forgiving arms. If the motivation behind providing companionship and support for the man or men of your choice is the feeling that this is what society expects of you, then by all means, the next time your boyfriend hums, the next time your boyfriend or husband looks to you for advice or approbation, kick him swiftly in the groin and shout your emancipation to the skies. But if you honestly feel, as I am inclined to think a lot of women do, that providing warmth is not conforming to a social role, but an indispensable and natural part of womanhood, then for God's sake, don't feel that your college education and feminine mystique prevent you from being understanding or bearing children or washing dishes. It is only insecurity that could cause a girl to feel she is a second-class citizen because she is needed beyond the dictates of her college degree, needed in areas that pre-date the suffragette movement.

Perhaps, I am only a helpless victim of women's magazines and social conventions, but I do feel that independence and equality are rights for which each woman must fight for herself, not by denying her gender or the differences between herself and the men in her society, but by recognising the fallacies perpetrated by advertisers and advice columnists. I have the sneaking suspicion that men aren't taken in either and if we won't play the part of slaves, they'll put away the bull-whip.

Erika Ritter,
BA '68

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UofT profs to strike over wages

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto professors will strike unless demands for a wage increase are met.

The faculty members voted 133-72 Wednesday night (Oct. 30) to endorse "the concern, spirit and resolve" of a strike proposal presented by assistant professor Peter Seary.

Seary suggested the professors refuse to mark final examination papers unless the wage of an assistant professor was raised to \$13,000 a year from \$9,500 a year, with comparable increases in other ranks.

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Gérard Pelletier continues...

Continued from page 3

dom of action to satisfy them and the taxpayer at the same time?

Pelletier: I think that any individual at a certain point in his life has to come to terms with reality. He'll do it in a conservative way or a reformist way or a revolutionary way but what he wants to achieve is always less than what he will achieve. What you would like to do is always different from what you will be placed in a position to do. That's what I call coming to terms with reality. It is from those positions of reality that we must act.

I think there is a spectrum of youth opinion that resembles the spectrum of opinion you will find in the general population except that you might find a higher degree of radicalism in youth, and so much the better; if it were not we would be headed for a very dull future. But I believe strongly myself in the possibility of acting together no matter what kind of radicalism exists in youth because there is enough of a common denominator in society, which includes youth, so that you can work out. As I said before, if this didn't exist it would mean the country, the society no longer exists and you'll have civil war. You must deal with a democratic process, otherwise it's the rule of force and we are not ready for that. I don't think for a moment that youth, and not the students in particular, would want to say "we entrench ourselves away from society and we conduct an operation that has nothing to do with the rest of the country and we don't want to talk, we don't want to discuss, we don't want to come to terms with anyone". I don't think this is the road we are on.

CUP: Perhaps I've misunderstood your basic orientation. I've the impression that the press regards your statements as an expression of concern with student unrest which after all has been led by a small vanguard of students and that you were trying to deal in some way with this dissident group.

Pelletier: I am very deeply concerned with any minority group. I think I made it very clear that if we are to have a youth policy it will have to be audacious and daring otherwise it couldn't exist because this is the mood of youth in 1968. Many of the proposals put before me were

not as far-fetched or irresponsible as they sounded and it took two of the most extreme ones to show that even these must be studied.

Now I realize full well what this peaceful conscription would mean, let's just see the problem with the labor movement. I've been with them for twelve years and I know what their reaction will be: "You're just getting cheap labor!" It's a tremendous problem but what we're trying to do is to try and not close our minds to any of the possibilities for a move forward and a chance for youth to express itself and do what it wants to do.

CUP: Have you any specific proposals you would like to see implemented?

Pelletier: Oh! There are numbers of them, only to recite them would be a little long for this interview. But I wouldn't do it for another reason because I believe the proposals that are the most interesting come from youth itself. Adults must realize that youth has a much more acute sense of the future than we do which means I wouldn't trust myself or any government to find better objectives or be more attuned to the future than youth.

CUP: The 12-month proposal — was that off the top of your head or was that studied as well?

Pelletier: Well, this is a provincial jurisdiction and a student proposal and I gave it only as an example and maybe I shouldn't have because I'll probably get complaints that "Federal people are talking about provincial matters" but I personally find it so reasonable that I used it as an example here and because there are so many adults who would consider it unreasonable just because they never considered it.

In an automated society, students are discovering and we are discovering too in trying to create summer jobs for them that there are fewer and fewer jobs for them to obtain. Who is going to support the 80% of students or more whose parents cannot afford to send them to university? It's perfectly normal for the government to support students while they're studying but if the government is going to support 80% of the university students for doing nothing during the four summer months, I think it's preposterous.

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Raham, Walter lead Blues to 36-13 triumph

Great Pumpkin hexes Redmen

by PETER JAFFE

As part of the halftime show Saturday at Varsity Stadium in Toronto the Redmen marching band deposited a pumpkin at center field. As the show concluded a Varsity Stadium maintenance



ERIC WALTER

crew came on the field to clean the pumpkin remnants... they should have stuck around for the Redmen.

The Red and White committed four major blunders in the first half all of which resulted in long touchdowns as the Toronto Blues grabbed an early 29-6 lead and then just coasted to a 36-13 victory before 12,709 delirious home town fans. The triumph left Toronto one point out of first place and set the stage for next week's Yates Cup showdown against Queen's in Kingston.

Halfback Mike Raham and split end Eric Walter paced the Blues' scoring parade with three and two TDs respectively. Raham was



CLIFF MOORE

Redmen poison all afternoon as he churned out 101 yards on 16 carries to take a nine yard lead on McGill's Dave Fleiszer in the league rushing department. Walter's touchdowns were his sixth and seventh of the '68 campaign and raised his career total to 27 leaving him two shy of Ronnie Stewart's all-time record.

Surprisingly enough the Blues could not generate a consistent offensive attack but capitalized

on glaring errors and mental lapses to suddenly put the game out of reach. McGill coach Tom Mooney watched the first half affairs in utter agony from the spotter's box as he phoned down words of advice in vain; "I don't know why but it seems that every week, guys we're depending on let us down". "They let the whole team down" he emphasized "and once we find ourselves in the kind of deep hole we were in today we just can't get out."

Pigskin magic

The second time the Blues touched the pigskin the Raham football magic was revealed. The seasoned halfback took quarterback Vic Alboini's handoff, found acres of daylight, and outhooved a feeble herd of Redmen defenders on a 40 yard TD jaunt. McGill came right back as George Springgate regained his toe accuracy on a booming 45 yard placement. The play turned out to be a wierd one as the Redmen punting and field goal teams couldn't make up their mind who was to come on leaving only nine Red jerseys protecting the perturbed cop.

The Blues put the contest on ice in the second quarter as they tallied three consecutive times during a nine minute period.

Former McGill great turned Redmen number one nemesis Eric Walter slipped on behind the defensive secondary to latch on to an Alboini bomb on a 64 yard pass and run play. Alboini had enough time for a half time show between the time the ball was snapped and the pass was thrown. An upset Redmen defender pointed to the pass protection as a key factor; "I don't care who... you give any quarterback and his receiver that much time and there just isn't anybody who can stop them."

For the fourth time this season the Redmen got burnt on a TD punt return with the culprit in this case being Raham. The Varsity speedster grabbed a punt on the run and dashed past startled defenders at the McGill 50. Like a wise old pro Raham stopped momentarily at the 25 waiting for blocking to form interference again and then practically walked the final steps to payday.

Fine drive

The Redmen bounced back as QB Wall engineered a fine 70 yard march in 13 plays before stalling at the Blues' 18 because of a holding penalty. The McGill squad could only salvage three points on another placement off Springgate's talented toe — this time from 25 yards out.

Walter quickly nullified the field goal on the following play as he tallied on his second TD reception. The elusive split end outfoxed two defenders with an extra burst of speed, made an electrifying over-the-shoulder bobbie catch, and then raced the last of the 75 yards the play covered. Paul McKay who



Daily photo by Nick DEICHMANN

LOOK OF LOVE: McGill quarterback George Wall offers words of advice to Redmen halfback Dave Doherty while Dave Fleiszer (34) listens in. Wall had a frustrating afternoon Saturday as the Red and White fell 36-13 to the Varsity Blues.

was four for four on his convert attempts faked this one as substitute QB John Ritchie threw a 20 yard strike to end Mark Slater for a two point conversion to completely demoralize the Redmen.

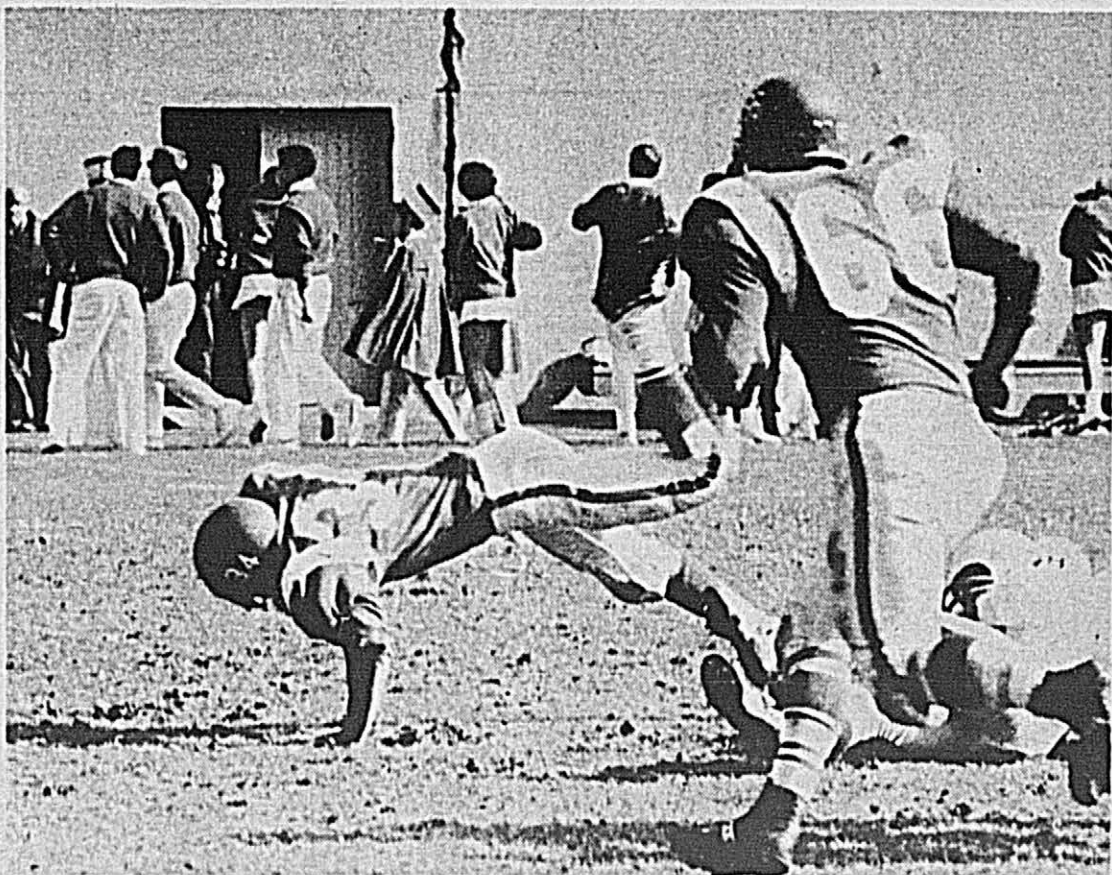
Even the Redmen band maintained more interest than the second half football activities which to some observers seemed endless. Co-Captain and slotback Sal LoVecchio cut down Varsity's lead to 16 points when in the midst of a crowd of blue gridders he clut-

ched on a six yard scoring loss from George Wall.

Wall reversed roles moments later when he threw a gopher ball which was promptly picked off by Blues' linebacker Bill Stankovic on the McGill eight. Two plays after the pilfered pass QB Alboini hit Raham on a short swing pass and the halfback waltzed in from five yards out to complete his hat trick of six pointers.

MONDAY FOOTBALL FODDER: Cliff Moore, the Redmen regular offensive tackle, came up a solid two-way per-

formance and earned the praise of the boards in the press box... **BRUCE BRODIE**, who caught four passes for 51 yards and was interfered with on three other occasions for 34 yards was an offensive sparkplug along with Fullback **DAVE FLEISZER** who grounded out 80 yards on 17 rushes... linebacker **BOB BERKE** watched the pre-game Toronto practises like an eagle and gave credit to this for his third '68 interception. "Called for the end cut and got it", disclosed Berke after the game.



FAST FLYING FLEISZER: Redmen fullback Dave Fleiszer breaks a tackle for extra yardage. Fleiszer gained 80 yards on 17 carries Saturday to bring his season total up to 630 — good enough for second place behind Blues' Mike Raham.

Redshirts win 8-0 over hopeless Laval

by JEF LAUZON

The soccer Redmen finished off their season Saturday afternoon with a convincing 8-0 win over the University of Laval. The game was played on a greasy Forbes Field, under a threatening steel-grey sky.

The rain held off however, and the McGill forward line had a field day. At ten minutes of the first half, Michele Ronc opened the scoring when he headed a ball from a corner kick into the bottom left-hand corner of the Laval net.

Ten minutes later, Ray Hancock tallied the first of his three goals of the afternoon when he drove a cannonading shot from five yards out. The Laval goal-keeper stood rooted to the ground and watched the ball smash into the top left corner of the net.

The Redmen controlled the wings fairly effectively, but Laval made good rushes down the centre, only to become disorganized thirty yards from the McGill goals.

Laval goalie disease ridden

At the thirty-eighth minute of the first half, Hancock boomed a re-bounding ball from twenty-five yards out. Again the Laval goal-keeper made no move whatever, but watched transfixed as the ball whistled past him into the net.

The half ended with the Redmen three goals ahead.

McGill kept pressing and capitalizing on Laval's defensive lapses. Hancock completed his hat-trick, Ronc scored his second goal of the afternoon, while singles were added by Sebastian Sizgoric, Mike Fullop and Peter Fronimadis.

Much of the blame for Laval's humiliating rout has to fall on the shoulders of their goal-keeper, who was unbelievably poor.

With fifteen minutes remaining, the Laval coach pulled his goal-keeper out of the game, and replaced him with a player who had been playing centre-half all afternoon. It was a trifle late on the coach's part, as the game was already lost.

The candystripers have suffered personal losses this season, partly through injuries, but for the most part through players who were dissatisfied with coaching procedures. Keith Jebson suffered a broken left wrist in Kingston and watched from the sidelines on Saturday.

Large communications gap

Ian Micheljohn, Philippe Salvatore and George Schwartz are among those who left the team during the season because of differences of opinion with coach Noetzel. Victor Smart-Abbey left in order to concentrate more fully on his studies.

Throughout the season, McGill has lacked defensive effectiveness. The defenders have been outstanding destructively, that is to say, they tackle oncoming forwards very well. However, they have been slow passing the ball downfield, and their passes, for the most part, have been inaccurate.

If coach Noetzel can effectively inaugurate the 4-2-4 line set-up next year, this should add defensive strength and cohesion to the team's general performance.

St. Louis, Jamieson fumble game away

Cadets edge Tribe 28-26

by RALPH COVIENSKY

"Talk about tough games to lose," Indian football coach John Rumble declared. "We gained close to 400 yards total offence while our defence held them (Royal Military College) to under 100. Normally we should win by thirty points, as it was, they beat us 28-26."

Those who believe that statistics tell the story of any game would have to look at the number beside the word "fumble" to figure out what happened to the Indians on Saturday. But even then, the numeral 'three' would not transmit the full enormity of the tragedy.

All three fumbles led to Cadet touchdowns. The fourth came on a 35 yard drive in the third quarter when a short punt gave the military men excellent field position.

Hoop trials

After six months of rumor, machination, and inactivity, the campus' most exciting varsity team resumed activity on Wednesday October 30th. Yes sports fans the Redmen basketball team is readying itself for what is expected to be a most productive season.

The optimism greeting this year's team hinges upon the return of six lettermen including last year's MVP Jack Wessel, and the acquisition of two of the finest basketball players around.

The first of these is Pierre Brodeur of U de M fame. Devout Redmen fans will no doubt recall how the former Carabin shredded the Red and White for a 35 point average en route to leading the OQAA in scoring. The second new recruit is even more impressive. Nasco Golomeev from the Bulgarian National team.

However there are still openings for aspiring stars. All upper year and Grad students are eligible. Practice starts at 6:00 in the Currie Gym.

ISA SOCCER

China faces Africa tomorrow on Forbes Field in the first game of the ISA tournament.

The unfortunate 'goat of the game' was fullback Don Jamieson, although some may contend that Paul St. Louis deserves the horns. Jamieson dropped two punts inside his own five yard line, both of which were recovered by the Cadets.

Cement hands

St. Louis fumbled a kick-off on his fifteen yard marker with less than two minutes left in the game. A lucky Cadet picked up the rolling pigskin and ambled into the endzone with the winning points. For his disastrous fumble, St. Louis will be awarded the uncoveted 'Cement Hands Award'.

The 'Cement Hands Award' goes weekly to the player who distinguishes himself on the gridiron by playing well for most of the game but botches something up when the contest gets tight. St. Louis scored three touchdowns while running with authority all afternoon.

The fourth Indian touchdown came on a quarterback sneak. Ross Dunsmore squeezed over from the one yard line to give the Tribe an eleven point lead going

into the final quarter. Dunsmore played another fine game at the helm of the JV squad as he passed, ran, and mixed his plays beautifully.

One can also say nice things about the Indian defence. Even though the Cadets garnered 28 points, they scored only one legitimate touchdown. Twice the Indian offence set the military men up within five yards of six points and once the Cadets ran a fumble for a score. Two more RMC points came on a safety touch.

Long layoff

Basically, the Cadets could not move when they had the ball. The Indians stifled the running attack and covered receivers expertly. Coach Rumble attributed the setback to the poor schedule the Indians were burdened with. "The two week layoff between games killed us. The boys were stale. I'm going to agitate for a six or seven game season next year. Some of our guys have practices for nine weeks to play four games. It's unfair!"

So are the bad breaks the Indians got against the Cadets, but football's like that.



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McGill Biological Society
presents

SOMETHING FISHY

Featuring the films

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2. Fish, Moon & Tides - "The Grunion Story"

Wed. Nov. 6 1 pm
Stewart \$1/4

Union Theatre
8 P.M.
Tickets: \$1.50

McGill Players' Club Presents

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance

by John Arden

Wed. Nov. 6
to
Sat. Nov. 9